

THE BULLETIN  
TOO,  
BELIEVES IN  
RECIPROCITY

# EVENING BULLETIN

RECIPROCITY  
BETWEEN  
ADVERTISER  
AND READER  
Consult Our Advertisers.

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HONOLULU, H. I., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1898.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## FARMERS, NOT LABORERS

Great Scheme of Manager Lowrie for Ewa Plantation.

First Colony from California in October—Hoped Solution of Problem of Labor in Sugar Raising.

W. J. Lowrie, whose arrival back from the Coast was noticed yesterday, conversed about his trip with a BULLETIN reporter on board the train for Ewa yesterday afternoon.

"My chief errand was to obtain farmers to raise sugar cane. I succeeded well for a start. From fourteen to twenty farmers, some of them with families, will arrive here by sailing vessel about the middle of October.

"It is not laborers, you understand, but farmers. As soon as annexation was accomplished, I considered the time had come to make a test of the practicability of settling American farmers on cane lands.

"I went to Modesto in the San Joaquin Valley, where it is hotter than in these islands, so as to get people adapted to our climate. The proportion I sought was twelve men of family to eight single men. Yes, the engagements made are in that proportion.

"The families are all from one place, so that they are acquainted with each other, hence will not be liable to quarrel when settled here. They are a good class of people.

"If the scheme prove successful as I hope it will be, it will be the means of bringing any amount of people of that class. The San Francisco Chronicle gave a straightforward account of what I was doing in California. I gave the particulars to Walter G. Smith, one of the editors, who was formerly in Honolulu, and he reproduced the information very satisfactorily."

These California farmers will be given a certain area to cultivate, the company doing the breaking of the ground and the planting. They will have free houses with plots of ground attached to cultivate produce upon for their own use. Water, fuel, medical attendance and school facilities are also assured the settlers. If they desire it, wages at the rate of \$18 a month will be advanced. The cane they cultivate will be ground separately and one-sixth of the net value of the sugar therefrom will be credited to them, less whatever amount they may have drawn as advance wages.

## RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

Said to Have Reached Agreement Regarding China.

London, Sept. 6.—The Daily Mail says this morning: We learn from good authority that an Anglo-Russian understanding is practically complete. Great Britain recognizes Russia in Manchuria; Russia undertakes to satisfy Great Britain in Chinese railway matters and to respect England's sphere in the valley of the Yang-tse Kiang.

The Daily Mail also understands that Cecil Rhodes, acting in behalf of South African interests, is going to purchase the Delagoa Railway from Portugal.

## Rioting in Crete.

Candia, Island of Crete, Sept. 6.—Candia is in a state of anarchy. A collision between the Mussulmans, who were demonstrating against European control, and the British authorities, who have been installing Christians as revenue officials, culminated today in bloody fighting between the Mussulmans and the British troops. Riots took place in various parts of the city and many have been killed.

## USEFUL BIRDS INTRODUCED

The Laughing Jackass a Valued Ally of Humankind.

Gay Plumaged Birds from Australian Forests—They are Insectivorous and Therefore Doubly Welcome Here.

J. W. Chapman is accumulating quite an aviary at his villa restaurant at Pearl City. Yesterday he added, in purchases on board the Alameda, nine birds. Six of them are of the gorgeous plumage common among the native birds of Australia. They comprise a pair each of rosellas, lowreys and parakeets. Two healthy young magpies and a lone specimen of the laughing jackass complete the bill. A mountain parrot was terribly surprised when two pairs of the other parrot species were put into its hitherto exclusive cage, but although it is a much smaller bird they made no attempt to molest it.

E. C. Smith, manager of the Pearl City Fruit Co., said to a reporter at Pearl City station: "Those are birds—the magpies and the laughing jackass—that you ought to advocate in your paper for getting as many of them as possible into this country. There would be nothing to equal them in getting away with centipedes, Japanese beetles, rats, mice and other pests."

The laughing jackass, with a body the size of a large pigeon, has a prodigious curved beak about four inches long. It is ready to use this weapon, too, upon fingers having the temerity to handle it. This bird has a most peculiar method of dispatching its prey. It will seclude itself, motionless, in a tree until snake or rat make its appearance. Then it swoops down with the speed of lightning and, grasping its quarry in its sharp edged mandibles, soars aloft and sails around until it comes over a rock. Here it lets the victim drop to bang its life out on the rock, and if the first fall do not kill repeats the operation until the end is accomplished.

Another thing the laughing jackass does, in the case of serpents, is to warn with its scintillating voice any human being who approaches the resting place of a deadly reptile. A lady informed the writer that for this implacable enmity to the serpent family the Australians are quite averse to seeing the bird taken out of their country. There is a small snake there whose bite is speedily fatal, and any creature that gets away with it is esteemed an especial friend of man.

## France's New War Minister.

Paris, Sept. 5.—General Zurlinden, Military Governor of Paris, has accepted the Ministry of War, in succession to M. Cavaignac, resigned.

General Zurlinden was a member of the Ribot Cabinet, which went out of office in 1895. His decision to accept the war portfolio was communicated to President Faure.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## HAWAII'S VOICE IN PARIS

Memorial From the Hawaiian Board to the Peace Commission.

Announced by Dr. Bingham at Missionary Meeting—Interesting Discussion on Carolines at Central Union Church.

Rev. Hiram Bingham, D. D., the venerable missionary and translator of the Bible into the Gilbert Island language, made an announcement of international interest at the prayer meeting of Central Union church last night. It was "missionary" evening and the congregation in the lecture room was large, as Rev. W. M. Kincaid, the new pastor, was to be seen and heard for the first time by the society.

Rev. C. W. Hill conducted the devotion, giving a short lecture on the last chapter of Luke.

Fr. J. Lowrey read a paper on Micronesian missions in general and the mission to the Caroline Islands in particular. He told of the series of molestations that the American and Hawaiian missionaries suffered at Ponape, after its recession by Germany to Spain some years ago, at the hands of the Spanish military rulers under instigation of the priests. The United States secured from Spain \$17,500 damages for the American Board of Missions, but the settlement involved the exclusion thenceforth of the Protestant missionaries.

Dr. Bingham arose and continued the discussion. He made the interesting statement that, within the past week, a memorial had been forwarded by the Hawaiian Board of Missions to the joint American and Spanish Peace Commission that will assemble in Paris not later than the month of October. The memorial prays that all Spanish authority and rule in the Caroline Islands shall forthwith cease and determine, and that freedom of religion and self-government shall be established in the group.

The Board did not presume, Dr. Bingham said, to dictate to the Commission, but it felt called upon to intercede for the natives of the Carolines, who had proved very receptive to the gospel and were a tractable people. Without dictating as stated, the Board believed that an American protectorate would be right for the islands. Their people were capable government. Dr. Bingham concluded by offering up a fervent prayer for the Caroline Islanders.

Rev. Ph. A. de la Portie said he could testify to the good work of the missionaries in Micronesia. Twice last October he addressed meetings of five hundred people there, who were eager to hear the gospel. While they were praying for the Carolines, he desired they should not forget Pleasant island. This island is situated south of the Carolines and fifteen miles below the equator.

In connection with Mr. de la Portie later, the reporter was informed that he was going to Pleasant Island by the Morning Star next February, as a missionary under the auspices of the American Board and a Honolulu missionary society.

After the missionary exercises were concluded, Mr. Hill introduced Mr. Kincaid, the new pastor, to the congregation.

## Trouble in Philippines.

Madrid, Sept. 6.—The Minister of War has received a dispatch dated at Iloilo from General Rios, Captain General of the Spanish possessions in the Philippines and Governor of the Visaya islands, as follows: "Our flotilla has visited the whole archipelago. There was no sign of the threatened rebellion in the Visayas."

American Messenger Service, Masonic Temple, Telephone 444.

## NEW PASTOR'S RECEPTION

Rev. W. H. Kincaid Introduced to His Honolulu Charge.

He Is of Stalwart Mould—Makes an Excellent Impression in His Initial Address in Meeting.

At the close of the stated mid-week devotions in the lecture room of Central Union church yesterday evening Rev. C. W. Hill, who has been acting pastor for some weeks past, introduced Rev. Wm. M. Kincaid, late of Minneapolis, to the congregation as its new pastor. Mr. Kincaid had sat on the platform from the opening of the meeting, a spectator and auditor of the exercises.

The new pastor is a man of stalwart figure, with a robust countenance that looks used to the open air. His hair is dark slightly touched with gray, beginning well back from a high brow, and his face smooth shaven excepting for a grizzled mustache. These personal characteristics taken with prominent eyebrows and a demeanor of manly frankness will indicate that Central Union's new shepherd is a good specimen of sturdy Christianity. That he does not try to "look the parson" was evident in his apparel for the first introduction. He wore a dark morning suit, but with a white waistcoat, and a heavy black bowknot instead of a white "choker."

Mr. Kincaid, in a brief address, said that the church should be the center of active religious work in the community. If he had thought that this church was to be otherwise, he would not be standing before them. He wanted to be a pastor in real earnest—to be their spiritual guide, philosopher and friend. His sole purpose in the pulpit would be to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ. If a pastor desired to teach politics the forum was his place, if science he had only to go to the laboratory.

As a speaker Mr. Kincaid evinced that nervous intensity, with an effect of reserved power, which denotes one gifted with the quality called animal magnetism. His voice without high pitching is penetrating. Altogether he seemed to produce a most favorable impression upon all who heard him on this occasion.

Mr. Kincaid is 47 years of age, a native of Utica, N. Y. His education is of Williams College and Rochester Theological Seminary. After filling pastorates in towns of New York State, the first one beginning in 1874, he became pastor of the First Baptist church, San Francisco, in 1880. Ten years later he became a Presbyterian and as such became pastor of Andrew church, Minneapolis, whence he comes to take the charge in Honolulu. He brings a wife and three children as acquisitions to the community.

## Optim on Isaac Reed.

The Isaac Reed was searched by Inspector Short and members of his watch this morning. The cook was found with a smoking outfit. He told the whole story. He will not be prosecuted.

## Bailey's Honolulu Cyclery.

231 King Street.

Has been appointed agent in the Hawaiian Islands for the famous

## "STORMER"

Bicycle's well known for their ability to stand hard wear.

They are LOW in price but HIGH in quality. They have MORGAN & WRIGHT'S DOUBLE TUBE TIRES, flush joints, Fauber hangers, B. Block chain and every modern improvement. Enamel and finish equal to any. Fully guaranteed as to material and workmanship in every way equal to high priced machines for hard work and wear. Price spot cash \$40.00 Ladies and gentlemen's in stock.

Contracts taken to repair all punctures and keep bike in good order at \$4.00 per month.

## LIVELY SCENES IN COURT

At the Trial of Captain Milnor for Imprisoning an Actress.

Attorney Davis Frozen Out in Prosecution—Judge Stanley Clears the Court on Account of Demonstrations.

Judge Wilcox declined to take jurisdiction in the District Court against one criminal case arising out of the eventful voyage of the steamer Columbia from Seattle to Hilo. The first prosecution of the series was brought in the District Court. Judge Stanley began its hearing yesterday afternoon, and it ended amidst thunders and blue lightning this forenoon.

This was the complaint, in the name of the Republic of Hawaii, made by Rose Berliner, an actress in a troupe now playing in Honolulu, against Walter Milnor, master of the steamer Columbia. The defendant was charged with imprisoning the fair plaintiff for two days and two nights on board his ship aforesaid.

A gentleman with a Deutscher scollop in his speech was on the witness stand this morning. Mr. Davis, attorney "assisting the prosecution," was pressing this witness to say whether he had forgotten to say anything that he might say.

"Forgot? Nein! How could I forget? Don't get oggysied, Mr. Lawyer, if you want me to tolt you somethings!"

Mr. Davis made his chair jump under him at this advice from the witness stand, and the passengers of the steamer present in force roared out laughing. Judge Stanley colored up with the flush of judicial dignity treated with respect and announced that upon any further demonstrations he should order the court cleared.

After a while Captain Milnor on the stand emphatically declared that if his ship were tied up at the wharf in Seattle, Hilo, Honolulu or San Francisco, or clearing the billows on the high seas, he would not tolerate scenes among his passengers as some he had described in his evidence.

At this the Columbia passengers present led in a burst of applause that would set a Thespian up in business for a year. Judge Stanley immediately ordered the bailiff to clear the court.

When all the evidence, including rebuttal on the part of the plaintiff, had been put in Deputy Attorney General Dole intervened in the case. He had been a mute spectator of the case after, at the outset, introducing Mr. Davis as counsel assisting the prosecution. This generally means doing all the prosecuting. Mr. Dole now only desired permission, on behalf of the Attorney General's department, to enter a nolle prosequi in the case. This is a formality that has the effect of a discharge without barring future proceedings at the pleasure of the state authorities.

You could have knocked Mr. Davis down with a feather then, but not if he had held a club in his hand with permission to use it on the "Attorney General's department." After the court rose the aggrieved attorney followed Mr. Dole to the office of Judge Perry and bitterly upbraided him, vocally registering a resolve that from now henceforth and forever, their respective paths in life must of necessity be irrevocably divergent.

Edgar Cayless, a newly admitted attorney and one of the Columbia's inward passengers, conducted the case of the defendant.

The General Gordon has hauled in alongside the Fort street wharf and is now discharging her cargo of coal.

## IN THE HIGHER COURTS

Will of Antone Rosa Presented With Petition for Probate.

Estate of \$8000 Devised to His Wife—John F. Colburn Named as Executor—Supreme Court Calendar.

John F. Colburn petitions for probate of the will of Antone Rosa, in which he is named as the executor and the widow as guardian of the three children. The estate is valued at \$8000, of which \$7000 relates to real estate, and is entirely left to Mrs. Rosa. In the will the children are commended to the care of their mother. The will was executed September 8, 1898, in presence of Edmund H. Hart, John Lot Kaulakou and Wm. Blaisdell. Judge Stanley has ordered the executor, pending probate of the will, to pay the widow a certain weekly allowance.

Following is a list of cases for the Supreme Court term to open on Monday:

Kohala Sugar Company vs. Jas. Wight.

Minister of Interior vs. Oahu Railway & Land Co.

M. O. Aldrich et al. vs. P. E. Hassinger et al.

H. M. Mist vs. S. M. W. Kawelo.

E. C. Hobron vs. Hikaalani Hobron.

Hikaalani Hobron vs. E. C. Hobron.

F. L. Dortch vs. A. V. Gear.

J. K. Sumner vs. R. W. Wilcox et al.

Guardianship of John K. Sumner.

H. Zerbe vs. Republic of Hawaii.

G. L. Edwards vs. Republic of Hawaii.

Kahului Railroad Co. vs. Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.

N. Russel vs. Tax Assessor Hawaii.

Tong On vs. Tai Kee.

G. K. Wilder vs. C. S. Bradford.

K. Kahoomana et al. vs. V. A. Carvalho.

## DEPARTED SUDDENLY.

George R. Grau, clerk in H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., did not report for duty this morning. Mr. Sahr, manager of the corporation's business, says they are informed that Grau left in the steamer Alameda yesterday. In answer to a question Mr. Sahr said they were not aware of any defalcation to them. If there was it had to be discovered. This disposes for the present of a rumored \$4000 defalcation to the corporation.

A gentleman who knew Grau's ways declares that when he was hard up he could not draw on his employers. It is generally believed that he left a considerable of unpaid obligations behind him.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Grau, a Hawaiian lady, obtained a divorce from her husband for his neglect of her through dissipation.

The principal grocery stores in town give notice in another column of closing on Regatta Day.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER  
A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.  
40 YEARS THE STANDARD